

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For County Judge, THOMAS W. VARNON;
 " County Attorney, JOSEPH B. PAXTON;
 " County Clerk, GEORGE B. COOPER;
 " Sheriff, J. N. MENEFEE;
 " Jailor, SAMUEL M. OWENS;
 " Assessor, E. D. KENNEDY;
 " Sup't of Common Schools, W. F. MCCLARY;
 " Surveyor, HARRY A. EVANS;
 " Coroner, ARCH CARSON.

THE most notable, as well as one of the most intellectual men that this century has produced, has wrapped the drapery of his couch about him and laid down to peaceful dreams. After an eventful and tempestuous life, Jefferson Davis, the idol of the Southern Confederacy is dead and the heart of every cry sympathizer with the Lost Cause, is bowed in sadness. The man without a country, outlawed, abused and vilified by many unworthy to unloose the latchet of his shoes, but maintaining his majestic spirit and unconquerable dignity, has gone to the reward that awaits those who, like himself, was faithful to every trust and true to his country and to his people. He was a grand man, whose abilities and tenaciousness to principle will be recognized and appreciated when the passions of war have died away and his life of sacrifice to what he conceived was right, shall be reviewed with dispassionate and impartial justice. Till then the women of the South will see to it that his memory is cherished and his fame kept untarnished. Peace to his ashes.

Mr. Davis was born in Todd county, this State, June 3d, 1808, making him nearly four score and two years of age. The son of a revolutionary soldier, he inherited the soldier's spirit and learned the arts of war at West Point, with Lee, Johnston, Polk and others, who became distinguished with himself in the civil strife. In 1833 he took an active part in the numerous Indian wars, but resigned in 1835 and returned to Mississippi, where his father had removed, several years after the birth of his son. For a number of years he devoted himself to study, occasionally taking a hand in politics. In 1845 he was elected to Congress and at once arose to prominence. While serving in Congress he was appointed colonel of the 1st Mississippi regiment and resigning his seat, he met it at New Orleans and soon joined Gen. Taylor on the Rio Grande. His gallantry at Monterey and Buena Vista was the subject of favorable mention by Gen. Taylor and he was justly regarded as one of the heroes of the Mexican war. Returning home after the expiration of the term for which his regiment had enlisted, he was in 1849 appointed to the U. S. Senate to fill a vacancy, being subsequently elected by the legislature. He was a bitter opponent of the compromise of 1850, believing the measure fatal to his section. In 1851 he resigned his seat to make the race for member of the State Convention on the State's Rights ticket against the Clay Whigs and compromise democrats, but was defeated by Mr. Foote, their candidate.

His next public office was that of Secretary of War, to which he was appointed by Franklin Pierce, which he filled with great honor till he was again elected to the Senate. In the tempestuous times succeeding Buchanan's inauguration he was the most prominent defender of his section and the ablest exponent of State's Rights, which he always championed.

The crisis had now come. War was inevitable and Mississippi having seceded January 9, 1861, Mr. Davis resigned his place in the Senate and returning to his State was given command of the State militia, and he began at once to organize the State on a war basis. On February 5th, he was chosen president of the Confederate States by a convention of the seceding States, held at Montgomery, Ala. He was inaugurated Feb. 18th and all possibility of a peaceful separation having been dispelled, he began to organize his government and prepare for war, which started in earnest when Fort Sumpter was fired on April 12. The seat of government was removed to Richmond, Va., in May, where Mr. Davis remained till its downfall in 1865. While trying to escape to the South he was captured and placed in Fort Monroe, where he was held for two years, being in the meantime indicted for treason. He was never tried, however, and being admitted to bail in the sum of \$100,000, with Horace Greely and other noted northerners as surety, he was permitted to return to his Mississippi home. Broken in fortune, but not in spirit, he declined the many offers of pecuniary aid, until Mrs. Dorsey bequeathed him her handsome estate at Beauvoir, Miss., where he lived till a few weeks before his death, when he went to New Orleans on business, was taken sick and died there. He never lost faith in the doctrine of State rights, but faithfully maintained them to the last. Most of his time for the last decade was spent in literary pursuits. His work, entitled "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government" is a masterly presentation of the South's cause in the war as well as a literary production of great merit.

Mr. Davis' first wife was a daughter of Gen. Z. Taylor, who died without issue. His second wife was a Miss Howell, who bore him several children including Miss Winnie, known as "The Child of the Confederacy," who survives him. Truly has a writer said of the distinguished dead: "Tried in many high offices and found faithful in all; tested in many critical conjunctures and proved true to his country and his people; his life one long, uninterrupted sacrifice of interest to conscience, the fame of the illustrious dead shall in the years to come grow brighter as the embers of passion die away."

The funeral services will be held in the City Hall, New Orleans, to-morrow, where the body has been lying in state since Friday. The remains will then be placed in Metairie Cemetery in a space provided by the Army of Northern Virginia, but it is not likely that this will be their permanent resting place. Efforts are being made by Confederates in Louisville, Richmond and other cities for the honor of giving a sepulchre to their trusted, true and noble leader. The funeral will be attended in a body by the civic and military organizations of the section and the Crescent City will be jammed with sorrowing Confederates, anxious to do honor to their chief. The governors of all the Southern States have ordered appropriate services and the hour of noon to-morrow will be devoted to sorrowful reflections and prayers. There is sorrow everywhere the "lost cause" has a sympathizer and wherever talents, honesty and devotion to duty are appreciated. A movement to erect a monument at Richmond, Va., to his memory is already on foot and the Confederate Association of Kentucky, on motion of Col. Bennett H. Young, has determined to raise \$100,000 for Mr. Davis' family, who are left in straitened circumstances. A great man has fallen. Let us venerate his name and emulate the noble characteristics that will ever cling to his memory.

THE sensation of the hour at Washington is the flight of C. E. Silcott, the cashier in the office of Sergeant-at-Arms Leedom, with \$80,000 belonging to the members of Congress, and a woman of easy virtue. Custom has made the Sergeant-at-Arms the banker for the members. He draws their pay and places it to their credit, handling for them as much as \$5,000,000 a year. Silcott was under bond to him for \$50,000 and Leedom's official bond makes him responsible to the members. The government loses nothing by the theft. The most regrettable part of the business is that the defaulter is a democrat. He deserves to be strung up and quartered for breaking the good record of our party officials and bringing disgrace to them.

It seems to be pretty well settled that Foraker and Halstead had knowledge of the ballot box forgery if they did not instigate it. The contract contained the names of Gov.-Elect Campbell, Sherman, Butterworth, McKinley and others and the plan was to use it for all it was worth against Campbell and hold it in reserve against the others. By it Foraker hoped to be re-elected and Halstead thought he had the cinch on the Senatorship. But alas, the conspirators were discovered and the noble pair may go to the penitentiary instead of holding fat offices.

JUDGE LAIDLAW, of Oakland, Cal., is no respecter of persons. He got drunk and made a spectacle of himself on the streets and the next day arose from his seat on the bench and apologized with shame and mortification for his conduct. He then imposed a fine of \$50 against himself and immediately paid it over to the bailiff. It is hoped that the punishment will prevent him from being guilty again of a like offense.

THE Somerset Republican is preparing sketches and pictures of the several candidates for city offices, which will appear in next issue. The editor has been offered a dollar by one of the victims to leave out his record, but he intimates that the sum is too paltry to prevent him from standing by the interest of the people.

OF all the many comments on the death of Mr. Davis, that in the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette alone is full of sneers and reproach. Next to Foraker his political partner, Murat Halstead is the meanest, most malignant and disgusting hater of the South and her people that Providence strangely permits to live.

MR. MOODY, the new Senator from South Dakota, makes a bid for prohibition applause by introducing as his maiden effort a bill to prevent the issue by the government of liquor license in States where the manufacture and sale of it are prohibited.

UNDER the head "Caught with a Kodak" Dan O'Sullivan, in his Louisville Critic, pictures well-known characters so artistically that one can almost guess who is under his pencil without seeing the name. Dan's a genius, anyway.

SHOWERS, accused of the murder of his wife at Elizabethtown, was acquitted, the jury agreeing in less than ten minutes. From all we have heard of the case the Scotch verdict might apply—Guilty, but not proven.

THE Haytian negroes object to Fred Douglas because he is a d—n nigger. They want a white man sent to them or none at all.

—In the Louisville district alone 54 distilleries make 87,120 gallons of whiskey a day, which is pretty rough on us prohibitionists.

No president's message ever brought out as little favorable comment as Harrison's first production, which does not even come up to the Hayes standard. The New York Sun's comment may be taken as a fair sample. It says: There is not the faintest sign of intellectual promise, the least indication of power to rise above the deadly line of mediocrity. Even Hayes, the weakest man who ever occupied the White House, had more to offer Congress in the way of information and suggestions. The message is simply a scrap-book of comparatively unimportant facts. It is a disclosure, and what it discloses is a president without ideas and an administration without a policy.

THE Secretary of War, Proctor, when asked if he would have the flag half masted on account of the death of Mr. Davis, said he did not know such a man. Mayor Shakespeare, of New Orleans, at once wired him the official information to which he responded: "In refraining from any official action thereon I would not and hope I do not add to the great sorrow of his family and many friends. It seems to me the right course and the best one for all."

JUDGE HAMMOND, of the U. S. Court, said he would not recognize sickness of a defendant as an excuse for putting off a case and accordingly forced President Means, of Metropolitan Bank fame, into trial. If our State courts would shut off these and other excuses for the law's delay, we should have more order and less criminal proceedings.

NEWS CONDENSED.

—J. J. Davidson has been appointed postmaster at Bash's Store, Laurel county.

—There are four men under sentence of death in Judge Morton's—the Lexington—district.

—Geo. F. Keene, living near Shelbyville, shot Wm. Hughes whom he caught stealing his turkeys.

—Mrs. Hannah Murrell, mother of the late H. C. Murrell, of Louisville, is dead at Glasgow, aged 78.

—Henry Mayes, a boy, had his head smashed off near Chattanooga, when he stuck it out of a freight car.

—Mr. I. N. Parish, an old citizen of Owensboro, is dead. He was born in Goochland county, Va., in 1808.

—Happy Cal Wagner's minstrels have ascended the flume. This seems to be a bad season for these organizations.

—The Monongahela, the largest hotel in Pittsburgh, burned, loss \$100,000. There were no lives lost, but many narrow escapes.

—James Lagsden, aged 18, who killed his father, was sentenced by the Fayette Circuit Court to 21 years in the penitentiary.

—A red-hot iron rod was forced thro' the body of Tom Hotekiss in a Trenton, N. J., rolling mill, killing him in a few moments.

—Greenwald, the murderer of Lynam Weeks, who interrupted the robbery of his residence, was artistically executed in Brooklyn, Friday.

—There was no hanging at Georgetown Saturday, Gov. Buckner having again respited John Green, the negro wife murderer, until Jan. 15.

—A shooting affray took place in court at Dallas, Tex., during the hearing of a divorce case. One man was fatally and two others slightly injured.

—Emin Pasha, who has miraculously escaped all the dangers of the desert, was probably fatally injured by walking out of a window and falling on his head.

—The death of Jefferson Davis removes the last of the four great figures of the civil war. Lincoln, Lee, Grant and Davis were the central leaders of the great war.

—Henry Carlton, known as "Handsome Harry," was hung at New York for the murder of a policeman. He met death with a smile and died with hardly a struggle.

—The Court of Appeals has reversed the case of the Commonwealth against the negro boy Embury, alias Clark, a native of Richmond, sentenced to be hung at Beattyville.

—Five murders have resulted from the seduction of a Miss Warman by a fellow named Hamlin, in Pulaski, and a feud is gathering which will burst in even greater fury in a few days.

—Speaker Reed has appointed on the Committee on Rules with himself two ex-speakers, Carlisle and Randall, and two defeated candidates for the office, McKinley and Cannon.

—Joe Cole, a negro burglar, while trying to break into a store at Auburn, was shot and killed by A. M. Cresswell, a St. Louis drummer, who had been summoned to help catch the robber.

—A morphine eating beau at St. Louis shot the girl, her pa, her sister and her brother, all perhaps fatally and then killed himself. The old man had raised a row about his visiting the girl.

—Heavy rains have been falling for the past two weeks in California, which were badly needed by the crops. An enormous increase in the yield of the orchards and vineyards is expected.

—The Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville railroad is locating its line from the Cumberland Gap tunnel to Middlesboro, and will be running trains direct to Middlesboro within 3 months.

—The C. & O. freight trains are now using the Louisville Southern from Lexington to Louisville and an official circular states that all trains will use it after Jan. 1. This will be a big loss for the L. & N.

PLEASANT OCCASIONS

A visit to our establishment is always a pleasant occasion, and for various reasons. We have a magnificent stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carpets, Matting, &c.; have gentlemanly, capable and attentive force of salesmen. Our purchases are so extensive and our sales so large that a small margin is satisfactory to us and a saving for you. The

"CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS"

In our stock are numerous and captivating. The throngs of delighted buyers have spread the news of our wonderful Holiday stock, the magnitude of which you can form no conception of without seeing it. At this season of the year the question that troubles many is to know "what to buy, when to buy and where to buy." About the last there can be no hesitancy if you will take the trouble to look around at the various exhibits and turn your steps to

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M. SALINGER, Manager.

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 Train No. 3, Pullman Boudoir Buffet Sleeping Cars Cincinnati to New Orleans and Cincinnati to Jacksonville and Knoxville. Sleepers St. Louis to New Orleans via M. & O.